

## VOCABULARY REVIEW FOR VOLUME II, LESSONS 1-18

Hey, kids, we're almost to Grandmother's, and Mother should already be there from her medical conference. I'm going to stop at the money machine (1) because I think tomorrow's trip around the building in Washington where the Congress of the United States meets (2) is going to cause me to reach my money limit (3)!

When they pulled in front of their grandmother's two-part house (4), Callie, her older sister Alex, her brother Ken and his friend Jake piled out of the car just in time to see Mrs. Cortez coming down the sidewalk. "Hey! Grandma," they called, "where have you been?"

"Oh," she replied, "I'm just returning from finding out which voters (5) in this neighborhood intend to support our dark horse (6) in this fall's election. Since our congressman is a lame duck (7), someone has to work on this grass roots (8) effort to get some of his sacred cows (9) thrown off the statute (10) books! Come on in. Your mother is cleaning up after her long day at her meeting." She then asked Callie if she had a cold, but Callie told her it was just her allergy to the car's air conditioning that was causing her runny nose. (11) "I'll be better tomorrow."

Mother appeared, giving each of the children a hug and telling them to wash their hands. "We're going out for a real (12) Italian dinner tonight!" Then, noticing Callie's runny nose, she added, "Dinner will be a real cure all (13) for you, Callie." Grandmother added that it would help her, too, with her very sore and swollen knee. (14) "Then it'll be off to bed for all of you, as you are going to have a busy day tomorrow."

Indeed it was! Their first stop was at the zoo, where they viewed many of its different residents (15) Afterwards, Callie said her favorite animals were any of the four-footed animals. (16) Alex voted for the various cats (17), while Ken and Jake thought the elephants (18) were the coolest. They were in a merry and festive (19) mood as they left to climb on board the Old Town Trolley that would help them make as much as possible (20) of their ability to see the city's most important attractions.

Their first stop was at the Smithsonian Institute, where Dad and the boys headed directly to the Apollo 11: Walking on the Moon exhibit, where they enjoyed its combined use of movies, music and lighting (21) show. Meanwhile the threesome (22) of Mom, Alex and Callie went to the Imagining Gallery, especially enjoying the Dragonfly Table Lamp, The Caress and Cor, a painting of a Native American Warrior.

It was the period between sunset and dark (23) when they emerged. They were especially alert and watchful (24) as Dad, smoothly polite as always, (25) hailed a cab that would take them back to Grandmother's house.

### SELECT YOUR ANSWERS FROM THE FOLLOWING LIST

affluent	capital	dermatitis	grass roots	maximize	peril	sacred cow	trio
arthritis	Capitol	dubious	inundate	maximum	pseud-	simulate	twice
ATM	carnivores	duplex	ire	multimedia	onym	statute	twilight
authentic	convivial	duplicate	joie de vivre	multipurpose	quadru-	suavely	vigilant
candor	dark horse	duplicity	lame duck	pachyderms	ped	tendonitis	
canvass	denizens	eulogy	maxed out	panacea	rhinitis	trilogy	

## VOCABULARY REVIEW FOR VOLUME II, LESSONS 1-36

The Santini family — Mom, Dad, Alex, Ken and Callie — had had such a good time on their spring vacation in the worldly refined (1) large city (2) of Washington, D. C. that they decided to return for their Thanksgiving vacation. On their first day, the sky was dark and gloomy, (3) so each decided to dress in bright colors: Ken in a vivid blue (4) shirt with black scroll-shaped designs (5) on it; Callie in a black and yellow skirt that had a diamond pattern woven into it (6); and Alex in a sky blue (7) sweater. All of them carried a device to protect them from any rain, (8) while hoping that the about to take place (9) storm would not spoil their day.

They had planned a long wandering travel (10) for the day. Their first stop, made during a jarring, loud noise (11) of car horns, was at the U.S. Capitol building, the symbol of importance (12) of the city, with its grand rotunda filled with paintings and statues. From there, they hopped on a trolley that took them to the Air & Space Museum. Even though Dad and Ken had been there in the spring, they assured the others that it would not be a case of already seen (13). The early airplanes hanging (14) from the ceiling interested (15) them along with the abundance (16) of exhibits.

After lunch, they finished their day by visiting the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, where they became involved in the hearing (17) tour led by Agents Cash and Banks. They learned the history of engraving and tried (18) to follow the easily understood (19) directions for spotting illegal, (20) unlawful money. “That was a lot of work, but it wasn’t difficult,” (21) remarked Ken.

The next day the whole family drove the short distance to the City of Ann (22). They stopped at the boat basin, (23) where they enjoyed the view (24) out over the water. From their car they could hear commands being given by a sailor using a funnel-shaped device used to direct and amplify her voice (25). “This is much more exciting than I had imagined (26),” commented Alex. They enjoyed the recreation center and playground, where Callie executed three cartwheels with great self-confidence (27). The next thing they knew Mom’s cellphone rang with Grandma saying it would be wise (28) for them to come back to her house for dinner. “I guess we’re being forced (29) to call it a day!” laughed Mom. “After all, she’s the ruling mother (30) of this family!”

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Annapolis	depend	macroscopic	paternal	revise	ultramarine
aplomb	endeavor	marina	patriarch	sinumbra	umbrage
aquarium	envision	marinade	patriot	somber	umbrella
argyle	hallmark	matriarch	patron	status quo	umbriferous
audible	harlequin	matron	patronize	stethoscope	video
auditorium	horoscope	megaphone	paucity	suspend	visibility
avant garde	illicit	metropolis	pendant	suspenders	visible
cacophony	impending	microphone	pending	suspense	vision
caprice	intrepid	microscope	penumbra	symphony	visit
cerulean	intrigue	nostalgic	perpendicular	√tartan	vista
coerce	kaleidoscope	odyssey	plethora	telephone	visual
cosmopolitan	legacy	onerous	provision	telescope	wrath
dèjà vu	lucid	paisley	prudent	trompe l'oeil	zeal

# TEACHERS' NOTES

It might help students to read the story out loud together, so that they understand all of the words. Be sure to go over answers after you grade their papers. Discuss answers and be willing to accept other answers, if justified, as this is another chance for students to learn.

## QUIZ ANSWERS:

### LESSONS 1-18:

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|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|--------------------|
| 1. ATM         | 2. Capitol     | 3. maxed out   | 4. duplex      | 5. canvassing      |
| 6. dark horse  | 7. lame duck   | 8. grass roots | 9. sacred cows | 10. law            |
| 11. rhinitis   | 12. authentic  | 13. panacea    | 14. arthritis  | 15. denizens       |
| 16. quadrupeds | 17. carnivores | 18. pachyderms | 19. convivial  | 20. maximize       |
| 21. multimedia | 22. trio       | 23. twilight   | 24. vigilant   | 25. suave /suavely |
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### LESSONS 19-36

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|-----------------|---------------|----------------|----------------|---------------|
| 1. cosmopolitan | 2. metropolis | 3. somber      | 4. ultramarine | 5. paisley    |
| 6. argyle       | 7. cerulean   | 8. umbrella    | 9. impending   | 10. odyssey   |
| 11. cacophony   | 12. hallmark  | 13. déjà vu    | 14. hanging    | 15. intrigued |
| 16. plethora    | 17. audio     | 18. endeavored | 19. lucid      | 20. illicit   |
| 21. onerous     | 22. Annapolis | 23. marina     | 24. vista      | 25. megaphone |
| 26. envisioned  | 27. aplomb    | 28. prudent    | 29. coerced    | 30. matriarch |